New York, 23 May, 1859.

Dear Garrison,

46 I believe I mentioned to you that, in several conversations with Rowland & others in regard to Parker Pillsbury's stereotyped resolutions about Theodore & Beecher & "our greatest danger," I described to them a resolution which I thought we might all unite in passing, and that they seemed to think they should be satisfied with it and that you would support it if introduced. How-

and particularly requested me to write my resolutions and forward it for the N. E. Convention. Now, I have lost, by long disuse, the little facility I once had for drawing resolutions; but I have penned, almost word for word, ~~what~~ the resolution which I described to them, & herewith enclose it for your consideration. It seems to me to present clearly and plainly the real point at issue between whoever & ourselves, and to put our rights of him upon

grounds which the public can understand, and appreciate, instead of astonishing & bewildering them as P. P.'s resolutions always do. You can, no doubt, improve my rhetoric, and I hope you will do so, if you think the doctrine of the resolution sound and worthy of adoption by the Convention.

I am very closely occupied in getting ready to go to Longwood. I go, in dependence upon you & Mr. Yerrinton to fill next week's Standard (inside) with the report of the N. E. Convention.

Yours, D. Johnson.

G. J. N. Y. May 23, 1857.